

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, November 14, 1935

Number 46

FANWOOD

On Friday, November 8th, the basketball squad journeyed to Staten Island to register its first victory of the 1935-1936 season: The Fanwood Golden Tornado displayed speed and power as they fought from behind. Trailing the Staten Island Vocational High School 8-2, late in the first period, the Blue and Gold forged its way to a 13-12 lead at half time. From this point on N. Y. S. D. were going away, final score 31-21. Litowitch, Friedman and Israel were the big guns, with Litowitch taking top honors with 10 points (8 of these scored in the second half). Friedman and Israel teamed up to make a smooth working pair that accounted for 13 points. Stoller was the power on the defense and played a heady court game. Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg were present at the game.

Next Friday we play the strong Port Richmond High School, whose team has added three games to last year's 13 straight victories. We are out to break their streak of 16 straight wins and begin one of our own!

Last Saturday afternoon, the 9th, Fanwood met St. Joseph's on the latter's field in a hastily arranged football game. St. Joseph's set back our boys in their initial game in a one-sided victory. St. Joseph's scored almost at will as our team offered little resistance. However, with this game went a lot of good, sound experience, which will aid us in our game with Hartford this Saturday. Haviluk and Hovanec both gave scintillating performances.

Tuesday, November 5th, was Election Day and there were no school sessions. A large number of the pupils went home for the day, but those who remained at school had quite a holiday. In the morning there were all kinds of sports going on at one time—a game of baseball, football practice, handball, and even coasting down the hill with roller skates or small wagon. In one corner of the grounds barnyard golf (horseshoe pitching) was in progress, with our lanky Peekskill lad, Walter Gaska, contending for the championship with the Long Island farm boy, Edward Szarewicz. In the afternoon several went over to St. Joseph's School for the football game, while others went to the movies or on a hike to the newly opened Fort Tryon Park at 190th Street.

After having done their duty as citizens on Election Day, Mr. and Mrs. Iles motored to Bethlehem, taking Miss Berry with them. There in that quaint town they were greatly interested in the Moravian landmarks.

A week ago Mr. and Mrs. Iles attended a big bridge at the Waldorf. The proceeds were for a gift to be presented this Thursday night to Dr. Hagen who founded the Barnard School for Boys back in 1885. Their young son, Dick Iles, has been a pupil at this school for his nine years of school going.

On Armistice Day Miss Peck witnessed the services at the Eternal Light in Madison Square Garden. Promptly at eleven o'clock when the Metropolitan chimes sounded the hour, the great mass assembled there rose to their feet, hats came off, and the two minutes of absolute silence which followed was a most impressive experience.

Mrs. Stockbower made a flying trip to the home of her sister in Port Washington, Armistice Day afternoon.

These warm week-ends are a real joy to Miss Scofield and Miss Teegarden who spend them at their camp "The Birches," up at Lake Waccabuc. They made a most hazardous trip from there back to New York Armistice Day night. They were unable to leave the camp until 7 o'clock, by which time an extremely heavy fog had appeared. They crept at the rate of fifteen miles an hour to White Plains. In all it took them two and a half hours to reach their apartment, and usually an hour and a half is wholly adequate for this trip.

Election Day called out Mr. Tucker and Mr. Benning to the road afoot. They explored the new Fort Tryon Park. From there they walked on to look over the building project of the new bridge across the Harlem River, which will some day be part of an express highway.

Miss Berry and several other teachers attend the regular Saturday morning lectures at the Town Hall. Those who were present this past Saturday to hear Dr. Bohn tell of his summer stay in Germany came away quite disheartened at the economic conditions as he found them there.

Mrs. Harrington and family are feasting on venison these days. Mr. Harrington went deer hunting in the Adirondacks and when he returned last Friday proudly showed a deer of real size, which his own shot brought down.

Mr. Clark made the most of his prolonged week-end by hurrying to Hartford to spend the time there with Mrs. Clark, who is a teacher at the Hartford school. Monday Mr. Clark spent visiting the school.

On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Nies found time to motor out to Long Island to call upon an old college mate of the doctor.

Our football fan, Mrs. Swart, has had two exciting Saturdays lately. A week ago she and her husband motoried to Princeton, there to see the Princeton team defeat the Navy. The unusual thrill of the day was the spectacular parade which preceded the game. This past Saturday they saw Syracuse beat Columbia out here at Baker's Field.

The scent of old and rare books proved too much for Mr. Crammatte, so he took a flying trip to Hartford last Friday to spend the week-end with his friend, Mr. Friedman, and to have a look at the old books unearthed there recently.

Miss Taylor had an unexpected pleasure on Armistice Day. Some old friends from Mississippi took her on a motor trip out through Larchmont and the surrounding country.

Miss Burke spent her long weekend, thanks to the Armistice Day holiday, with friends out in Westchester.

On Thursday, November 7th, Mr. Edward S. Burdick, who retired from Fanwood's teaching staff last June, was a welcome visitor at the School. He visited in the classrooms and spent quite a few hours with us. His many friends were pleased to see Mr. Burdick looking so well. He states that his time is fully occupied at home and he scarcely has leisure to read.

Mrs. Jane, Art Teacher from the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn., was a visitor in our Art Department on November 7th.

Miss Gaffney, who has had several years experience of teaching the deaf at the Trenton school, has joined our ranks.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA NOTES

Tuesday evening, November 5th, Ephpheta Society had an election of officers for the ensuing year. The results were President, George Lynch by acclamation; First Vice President, Catherine Gallagher; Second Vice President, Mae Austra; Secretary, Charles Spitaleri by acclamation; Treasurer, Jere V. Fives by acclamation. The Board of Trustees will consist of Paul DiAnno, Chairman; Molly Higgins and Marie Vitti. The president will have the privilege of appointing the Sergeant-at-Arms and the Collectors in January.

The Ephpheta Big Five took to the Court for its initial practice of the 1935-36 season Tuesday evening at the Theodore Roosevelt High School in the Bronx.

Sunday afternoon it will play its first scheduled game against the St. Teresa's Big Five of Brooklyn on the latter's floor. The latest addition to our Big Five is Thomas Kolenda, who has played on the Fanwood varsity for several years and had the honor of winning the 1934 Sportmanship Trophy in the Eastern States Tournament held at St. Joseph's School. Others in the line-up may include Lawrence Allen, Sandy Tedesco, Gene Bradley, Albert Capocci, Alfred Byrnes, John Curry, Michael Cairano, and George Lynch.

There will be a Card Party this Sunday at the clubroom. The other floor may be used also. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Mrs. Agnes C. Browne is the chairman.

On Friday evening, November 29, there will be a Charity Dance at Donavan's Dancing Academy on Columbus Circle. The committee includes Paul DiAnno, chairman; Catherine Gallagher, Molly Higgins, Marie Vitti, Edward Kirwin, Thomas Cosgrove and Edward Bonvillain. Cash prizes will be awarded winners in the dancing contest.

H. A. D.

The special meeting held on November 3d, saw some changes of the present cemetery laws, especially a reduction of cost to sixty dollars (\$60) for each plot.

Dr. Meyer Marionov, son-in-law of world-famous Professor Einstein, was a visitor at this meeting. The purpose of his visit was to study the deaf and their methods of communication. He was introduced to the members, and spoke briefly in German and then Russian, which was ably interpreted into signs (in English, of course) by Mrs. Tanya Nash. Brief as his visit was, he, however, promised to come again and give us a lecture. In behalf of the members, Mr. Kenner asked him then to try to bring the famed professor with him, whereupon Dr. Marionov said he would try and was greeted with applause.

The nominations of officers for the 1936 term will take place at the regular monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon, November 17th.

The gymnasium is now invaded by young-blooded boys and girls on Wednesday evenings, and Mr. Arthur Kruger, the athletic director, is always there to welcome them.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, will entertain with a Thanksgiving Frolic this Saturday evening, November 16th, at Odd Fellows' Hall. It is expected to have two halls available on the same floor, one for the movies, while the other will have card games, skee ball, anagrams, etc., for those who prefer them to the flickers. See adv. in this issue.

ST. ANN'S NOTES

The annual Hallowe'en Party of St. Ann's Church was held in the Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 31st. The usual apple contests were the feature of the entertainment, with several new games. Prizes were won by Messrs. Perry Schwing and Henry Brown, Miss Carroll, and Mesdames R. McCarthy, J. Hines, T. Reston and A. Allen. The committee in charge consisted of Mr Harry Jackson, chairman; Messrs. Louis Radlein, Victor Anderson, Charles Terry and Edmund Hicks, and Miss Anna Klaus. Refreshments were served without extra charge. The affair has netted over twenty-five dollars in admissions and donations, for St. Ann's Thanksgiving and Christmas Fund.

The Virginia B. Gallaudet Association utilized the evening of Saturday, November 9th, for a "White Elephant Party," which brought a note of originality into the Guild House socials and benefited the Fuel Fund to a considerable extent. Each guest brought some trinket or piece of bric-a-brac, wrapped in paper, and, after an interval spent in playing bridge, took home another package from the heap. Refreshments were added to the evening's attractions by the committee which was composed of Mesdames J. Funk (chairman), B. Baca, and J. Seltzer and Miss Elizabeth Koehler.

The famous moving picture, "Quo Vadis," was announced for showing in St. Ann's Guild House on Sunday evening, November 10th. Due to delay in transit, it was unobtainable, much to the regret of the crowd that came to see it. In place of this attraction, a 7-reel substitute feature was shown: Edward Horton and Laura LaPlante in "Poker Face." The next movie will be shown on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, at 8 P.M., and the feature film will be "The Kingdom by the Sea."

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society will hold their regular meetings on Thursday evening, November 21st. Nominations will be made for the election of officers of the Men's Club in December.

K. L. D.

Saturday evening, November 9th, the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association, at Johnston Building, 8 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, held the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting in the history of the association. Election of officers resulted as follows: Edw. J. Sherwood, president; Nicholas J. McDermott, vice-president; Mary Kennelly, secretary; Lillian Quinn, treasurer; Alfred Pannone, guide; Arthur O'Connor, sergeant-at-arms; Eugene Lynch, Anthony Fannelli and Anna Hanlon, board of trustees. The association reported a successful venture of the movie party that was held in the building on October 26th. James McGuire was in charge.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its first business meeting of the year at St. Ann's Church on the evening of October 30th. It was voted that we have a dinner in memory of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet on February 5th. The new officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Dr. Edwin Nies, President; Miss Margaret Jackson vice-president; Mr. Charles Joselow, secretary, and Mr. Kaple Greenberg, treasurer. Among the Gallaudetians present were Mr. Edmisten Iles, Miss Teegarden, Mrs. Edwin Nies and Mr. Dan W. Tucker, all of whom were Normal Fellows at Gallaudet College and are now teaching at Fanwood.

(Continued on page 8)

BALTIMORE

The date of October 19th was red-letter day for many of us, who had the opportunity to motor up to Philadelphia in our own cars, some in their friend's cars and others by buses—total of twenty in all, to attend the Silver Jubilee Banquet of Philadelphia Division No. 30 of the N.F.S.D.

Mr and Mrs Ray Kaufman, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Och and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. John Oberlander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Misses Margaret McKellar and Helen Skinner, Messrs. Rozelle McCall, M. Boyle, J. Silberman, and J. Amoss were among the visiting Baltimoreans, who enjoyed the well-prepared banquet.

There was a difference of opinion in the comparison of the Philly banquet with that of ours, which was held a year ago. In our opinion the Philadelphia banquet committee handled the affair remarkably well, considering the number of attending guests, amounting to 479, which by far was the largest ever in "deafdom."

The menu was excellent, but many of us had a bare chance to clear up our plates when the waiters swooped down and swiped away the dishes. Perhaps we talked too much, perhaps we, Southerners, ate slowly; anyhow we were unable to keep up with the eccentricity of the waiters. One lady claimed she ate only \$1.25 worth of the meal on the whole; a cute girl turned from her tomato salad to exclaim an ecstatic "Hello" to a friend from New York at a distant table, and in a moment turned back and to her mortification found she was cutting right on the table, her salad having disappeared, plate and all.

In spite of the hasty waiters, we certainly had a very pleasant evening of it all, chatting, eating, listening and meeting many familiar faces from New York, Trenton, Washington, D. C., and other nearby places. Philadelphia is really the most convenient place for such gatherings of the deaf.

(But when it comes to wending one's way around the city, oh my! It was a puzzle of unmarked streets to us strangers! Markers, we later discovered, are attached to corners of the house on each corner, and quite invisible! How many of you didn't get lost and strayed in the Quaker City?)

Our table was such that we didn't have quite clear visibility of the speakers, and so did not exactly get in every word spoken at the speaker's table.

Our eyes wandered a bit, admiring the beautifully gowned women here and there at surrounding tables, and came across the amicable Margaret McKellar telling a "bedtime story" to a sleepy young man across the table, "He went up and up, and met St. Peter at the gate." "Where?" interrupted the young man. "In the Seven Heaven," came the witty reply. The young sleepy-head got up, and wandered away, muttering "No story, no story!" We looked up, and were introduced to a presentable young New Yorker. We remarked that we believed we had met him before a moment ago. His bored reply explained that it must have been a Mr. Carr, and that he himself was a Mr. Carroll. Sure enough, and such a remarkable similiarity in looks and in names, too—as alike as two peas in a pod!

Now came the last of the program, and perhaps the most entertaining to our tired eyes—the vaudeville entertainment, for which we all formed a ring in the middle of the dining hall, the tables having miraculously disappeared right under our noses, and carpetings rolled away to make space for the entertainers.

"The clock hands were closing like scissor blades on midnight, snapping another day," and still on we lingered, chatting and meeting new friends.

The credit of the very successful evening undoubtedly goes to Chairman John A. Roach, who did not fail to show warm hospitality and courtesy to the out-of-town visitors. The memory of our week-end in Philly will always remain among our "unforgetabilia."

After taking their fills at the Philly banquet, and an overnight rest at the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman took a leisurely trip back home, stopping for a visit with a relative of theirs on the way.

Helen Skinner, who came over in Rozelle McCall's car, changed her mind at the last minute (all women have that privilege) and decided to spend a week with her sister at Chester, near Philadelphia, instead of returning home with the McCall party.

Margaret McKellar and J. Silberman were the others of the McCall party. Miss McKellar spent Sunday as guest of Rev. Mr. Kaercher's sister at her house; John Silberman courting a little Philly miss; Rozelle McCall wandering here and there, finally winding up in All Souls' Church for the services in the afternoon. The party reached Baltimore about 11:30 P.M., the old McCall buggy still going strong after many a trip this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fielder took Mr. Fielder's uncle along in the latter's car, dropping him at Wilmington, on their trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. M. Boyle is getting a great deal out of his new car, his latest long drive being to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace motored in Mrs. Wallace's mother's Chrysler in place of their old Chevrolet, which they felt would not be able to stand the strain of another long trip after the last one experienced on their trip to the New York N. A. D. convention a year ago.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin accompanied the Wallaces in the spacious Chrysler. Extra fur coats were taken along in anticipation of a cold, chilly week-end up north, but it turned out to be wonderfully warm all through the week-end, a regular Indian summer, and the scenery was riotous with beautiful colors along the roadside.

They left earlier on Friday of the 18th, so Rev. Mr. Whildin would be able to attend the Episcopal Minister's Conference at All Souls' Church. Rev. Mr. Tracy, of Washington, D. C., was there, as was Rev. Mr. Pulver, of All Souls' Church. Tea was served to the visitors by the ladies' society of the church, after which the Wallace-Whildin party went on to West Trenton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy at their little "doll-house." The Whildins joined the Pulvers right after the banquet, while the Wallaces continued their visit with the Murphys to Sunday noon, when they left to pick up the Whildins at the church on their return home.

Rev. Mr. Whildin gave an excellent sermon on "Hidden Treasures," which held our unabated attention and interest to the end at All Souls' Church. The audience was large and the choir singing led by women of the church was a pleasing picture. All Souls' Church is a church to take pride in, being well equipped, even to a gymnasium in the basement. Mrs. Pulver, an ideal helpmate to the rising minister, and to the church as well, took a specific pride in the lovely handiwork of the loving members of the church as revealed in beautiful embroideries on altar clothes, which the writer had pleasure in fingering and admiring, which should be cherished by the deaf as most of it was done by deaf women of the church.

President Roberts of the N. F. S. D., and his wife, in company of John A. Roach and Mr. H. Ferguson, of the Philadelphia column, were in attendance at the church services. We, too, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wm. Renner, of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL there, and also the distinguished Dr. Nies of New York.

Mr. Wm. Duvall, of Washington,

D. C., formerly a Baltimorean, met a long-lost friend and schoolmate of his in person of Mrs. A. Paxton, now of Philadelphia. His mind wandered a bit, and he was unable to identify her for a while. She was the former Alberta Reese, of Cumberland. Time has dealt with her gently, turning her hair grey, but otherwise very much the same as we last remembered of her when as a young buxom girl she left Maryland to go to "land's unknown" with her young husband, Mr. Paxton. The latter was present with their two fine children. They are spoken of as a fine, happily-married couple.

Well, in all, it was a delightful week-end for us all who went.

The local Fraters gave a Hallowe'en social at the Gehr Hall at the M. E. Church for the Deaf, which, though not well attended, was a profitable affair financially. A few turned out dressed up, and the prize winners were: Helen Wriede as the prettiest, Little Augusta Wriede as the prettiest of the small children, and the two Philadelphia laddies as the funniest and the ugliest. Four young men from Philly came down to take in our party, and under cover of comical masks and costumes, kept us all guessing as to their identities, not knowing that they hailed from an outside city. A number of Washingtonians were present, and we appreciate the interest they show, largely in way of representation at our social activities. Mr. George Leitner was chairman of the evening. Several games were played.

A. A. Hajna and his wife keep pretty much to themselves, and so we are not able to see aplenty of them. But in a recent publication, A. A. Hajna was reported to have given an address at the Orientation services at Gallaudet College, October 6th. He was the only alumnus on the program, which was a honor, indeed. His topic was "The Problems of Life After College."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebal are sporting a new Ford Model 1936, recently secured in trade on their ancient Lizzie. Mr. Kallner is also an owner of a new Chevrolet roadster bought some time during the summer. Time we should be trading our old car!

Mayor Howard Jackson gave a talk at the M. E. Church, Sunday of October 13th. Mr. Ignatius Biorlee interpreted.

Mr. August Wriede was another speaker at the above church Sunday of November 3d, "The Jews at the Crossroads" was the topic of John Wallace's talk given at the Hebrew Temple on Madison Avenue, November 4th.

Mrs. Rozelle McCall and little Maureen spent the week-end of the 19th, in Washington, D. C.

The S. O. C., an organization of young deaf men of Baltimore, will hold its annual masque ball at Schanze's Hall, November 31th, the plum of the whole affair being a handsome cash prize of five dollars which will be given for the "bestest" costume! And it's said several more may be given. So get busy, all of you, and get out the most original, the prettiest, the funniest and the homeliest 'rig-up' you can think of!

H. H.
November 5th.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. J. S. McGlumphy spent her two months vacation with her daughter from June 23 till August 26th. She enjoyed it here with the Mishler family very much. She got a letter from her mother a few days ago saying that she has trouble with sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. Wesley Mishler wanted to give her mother a good long ride on Sunday, but it kept on training till at last on Sunday, August 11th, they took her to Signer and visited the Hartzell farm. Then on another lovely Sunday, August 18th, they started on a ride, but Wesley would not tell where they drove and kept on driving for a long ride till they arrived at Indiana, Pa. They thought that town was lovely and enjoyed their good long ride.

Mrs. Fred Connor, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler. She had a good time with her friends on July 4th.

Mrs. Grant Laird has not been going to the club for a long time. She was draining some boiled potatoes and spilled the hot water on her legs. Her legs were scalded badly.

Mrs. Charles McArthur's father, Mr. Abner L. Walker, aged 74, died from a heart attack on June 12th. He had not been well for a long time. He leaves a wife and several married children. Friends extend sympathy to them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasson took Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler to Pittsburgh in their new 1935 Oldsmobile car last October 26th, and attended the Hallowe'en social. They were glad to see their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders of Pittsburgh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mishler for the week-end during the convention of the P. S. A. D. here, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zahn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasson.

Mr. Baliff of Akron, Ohio, was here for the P. S. A. D. convention last fall and spent two weeks here after the convention. He enjoyed staying with his friends.

On Monday, June 24th, Mr. Carl Kerschner, of Johnstown, and Miss Anna Chechala, of Nanty Glo, Pa., were married. They got two useful gifts, a electric iron and a ironing board through a shower party by her deaf friends at the club on Saturday evening, July 27th.

Miss Dorothy Hawkins' father, Mr. Harry Hawkins, of Dunns Station, near Waynesburg, Pa., died from an operation for appendicitis, last August 16th. Friends extend sympathy to Mr. Hawkins and family.

National Association of the Deaf

MARCUS L. KENNER, President
19 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.
First Vice-President

ROY J. STEWART, Washington, D. C.
Second Vice-President

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Secretary-Treasurer
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

DR. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio
DR. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

Official Notice

In accordance with recent vote of the Executive Board, CHICAGO has officially been designated as the site of the Eighteenth (18th) Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held during the summer of 1937.

Mr. Peter J. Livshis, through whom Chicago's bid was tendered, heads the Local Committee. Its personnel, as well as exact date of convention and hotel headquarters, will be announced in due course.

M. L. KENNER,
President
A. L. SEDLOW,
Secretary

CHICAGOLAND

1937 Convention in Chicago!

The Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf has voted in favor of Chicago to hold the 18th Triennial Convention in 1937.

President M. Kenner has officially appointed Peter J. Livshis as general chairman of the Local Committee, to consist of seven members, its personnel to be announced as soon as the selection is completed. So far, five have signified their acceptance; two more will be chosen. The selection is being made with consideration of their ability coupled with representative leadership.

The exact date and the hotel for N. A. D. headquarters will be considered carefully. If July, 1937, is decided on, it would give the Local Committee only 19 months to build up the fund. To gain that object, ways and means, of course, will be found. The cooperation of *all the deaf* in Chicago alone will bring the goal within reach. The Local Committee welcomes all help, suggestions and donations. Every bit counts.

To start, the third Saturday of this coming January has been tentatively reserved for the Opening Rally to raise the funds. The Local Committee is mindful of other major events, and will see to it that there shall be no cross dates.

All communications should be addressed to Peter J. Livshis, chairman, 3811 West Harrison Street.

EXTRA! GALLAUDET COLLEGE CAPTAIN MARRIES!

The reason Chicago's John Bronson Davis failed to reenter college this fall—though elected captain of the football team—is a meager reason "Cherchez la femme." A small reason—the smallest co-ed of all last June's graduating class, Catherine Matilda Havens. And November 2d, as poor old Gallaudet was gallantly but vainly plugging at its usual Horiatus-at-the-Bridge (water) stunt on a muddy gridiron, their captain-elect dove off-tackle to the parson, picked up tiny "Kit" as though she were a football, and never fumbled nor let go until the parson-referee waved, "Touchdown; time; game over."

You hardly ever saw a couple who were such striking contrasts—Davis a sedate, sad-faced St. Bernard, and "Kit" a teasing little terrier, forever scampering around and nipping at his heels.

The former Chicagoan—first graduate of local oral schools to make the Gallaudet football team—and his bride, will reside in Washington, D. C.

Ernest Craig is now at Frances Willard Hospital, under medical observation for what has been diagnosed as a nervous stroke, indicated by the lifelessness of his right arm. In addition, his knee is operated on for tumor. At present he is resting comfortably.

Ann McGann's troupe of performing seals gave their well-known repertoire in Jacksonville October 26th, following the homecoming game in which Illinois ironed out Indiana 56 to 0. It was no disgrace to Indiana; it is her first football season in some twenty years. The new superintendent there seems a jimdandy; he has bought a big bus for the athletic teams and the kids say he is all agog over their betterment. Sometimes proving those political appointees do "click." This J. A. Raney never saw a deaf man until he served as referee at one of our first basketball tourneys, just after the war.

About ten cars and a bus holding 17 made the trek to the gala event, downstate; proudly surveying the quarter-million building-program now underway. The McGann troupe, which thereby netted around \$90 for Home for Aged Deaf, consisted of Ann herself, Edna Carlson, Frieda Meagher, Virginia Dries, Fred Lee, Izzy Newman, Cholly Sharpnack, and Rogers Crocker.

Mrs. Helena Froelich Smoak, formerly Cleveland correspondent for one of the silent sheets, is reported guest of the Gilbert Ericksons here, and plans to remain as she has secured work.

Mrs. Stumpe, of St. Louis, is a guest of the Isidore Newmans for about a month. She figures on remaining until November 23d, when she could take in City Wide Event Party for Home Benefit. Mesdames Stumpe and Newman were Jax classmates and did not see each other for 25 years until now.

October meeting of Board of our Home for Aged Deaf saw Mrs. Robert Blair hand Treasurer Ben Frank a check for \$100 from Miss Florence Baker, of Los Angeles. The M. E. gave \$5 in memory of Mrs. Nellie Gibney, who had expired two weeks previous. Mrs. Blair also donated a lot of edibles. She and her husband have proven a godsend to not only the Home, but also to other laudable activities.

The Sunshine Club treated themselves to their annual blowout, this time a swell feed at College Inn, which has a nice floor-show, October 30th.

Einer Rosenkjar is now in Los Angeles, working two days a week as surveyor.

Carl P. Magnuson, of Duluth (*nee* Myrtle Nelson), gave birth to Carl, Jr., October 21st, seven pounds six ounces. A Gallaudet girl, ex-'29, she was a leading social luminary here for several years after leaving college, between a couple of seasons' teaching school in Overlea, Md.

J. Frederick Meagher received a handsomely-bound copy—red-morocco cover with his name stamped in gold—of Spalding's Annual Basketball Guide. Page 127 has a nice write-up; Deaf-Mute Schools, with the All-America selection and a picture of the Indiana team, National Deaf champs. This makes the third year when Meagher's write-up has been carried in this periodical with its 50,000 circulation, nation-wide; a splendid boost for the deaf.

The Men's Club of All Angels' Mission had its inning October 30th, when they cooked a regular supper right in the parish hall and served it hot. It was course of a cup of cider, corned beef and cabbage with carrots and potatoes topped with pie prepared by Mr. Garnett himself. Others who made fellow chefs were Hinrichs, Crocker and Henningson. The eats netted \$12.

Correction: the net proceeds of the Golden Jubilee of Ephpheta School for the Deaf should be \$250.00 and not \$25.00.

P. J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

IF
IF you want independence
IF you want ease in old age
IF you want a regular income
IF you want family protection
IF you want a safe investment
IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION
(If you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent
Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.
I was born on _____
Name _____
Address _____

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Ohio friends learned that a little daughter arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wondrack in Vancouver, Washington, last summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wondrack are former residents of Ohio.

Services for the deaf of All Saints Mission, in Columbus, to be given by Rev. Chauncey, with Mrs. Marquis interpreting, are to be held on the second Sunday of each month at 10:30 A.M. instead of in the afternoon as formerly announced.

Announcement is made in the Columbus *Dispatch* of the marriage of Miss Florence Charles, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Charles, Columbus, to Mr. Edwin Townsend at Newport, Ky., on November 3d. Mr. Townsend is an attorney connected with the Central Casualty Co. of Cincinnati, and the couple will be at home in that city after November 15th.

Teachers and officers of the School for the Blind and the School for the Deaf have organized four bowling teams and will practice at the School for the Blind, which has a bowling alley. The field agents of the two schools started the idea for recreation, but who knows but some day these gentlemen will be in national tournaments.

Death has again entered the Ohio Home, taking this time Mr. Emil G. Hoffman, aged 66 years. He came to the Home about five years ago from Cincinnati and, being a quiet, nice man, was liked by all.

He was found on the floor of his room October 27th in an unconscious condition. A physician was called but death came before aid arrived. The physician said it was a stroke. His brother in Cincinnati was notified and had the remains sent to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson out in their new Bexley home were sure a severe earthquake was around them on the evening of October 26th; but it was only some thirty friends assembling to give them a surprise housewarming. From Cincinnati (Mrs. Jacobson's home town) came Mr. and Mrs. L. Bacheberle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. Suttka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber and Mrs. Jacobson's mother and father. The Columbus folks presented them a purse, with the understanding something for their home was to be purchased. The Cincinnati friends brought a lovely hammered-brass fireplace set. The house was inspected from cellar to garret and pronounced fine. Mrs. Bender, she of fine artistic talent, had cards with fine snapshots of the Cincinnati crowd with them.

Columbus did experience a real earth tremor a short time ago. It is said that Mr. William H. Zorn, who had been reading till past midnight, was about to retire when he felt a pounding. So he retraced his steps downstairs, even to the cellar, but found nothing wrong. The next morning he learned that the city had been visited by an earthquake shock.

Principal and Mrs. Nilson, with two teachers, took to the air one Sunday and had a ride up over the city. Mrs. Nilson owns up to it that she was "scared" at first.

The Girl Scouts at the school entertained with a Hallowe'en Tea in the school building on October 31st. Several teachers were invited. Miss Westervelt, the scout leader, is doing fine work with the girls and they are getting good training.

The Columbus Frats had a very pleasant evening at their last regular meeting. A show was given by some of the young deaf folks and reports say it was one that brought forth shouts of laughter.

Mr. Basil Grigsby, of Columbus, who has been very ill, was taken home from the hospital where he had been under observation; but he is not yet considered well.

From all accounts the Akron players drew a large crowd in Cincinnati to see the "Wedding Bells in Dixie." Quite a number from a distance took in the play and felt well repaid for their visits. No one should miss seeing these Akronites for they are near professionals in their work. About 300 attended the performance and Lexington, Ky., Danville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., Dayton, Columbus, Middleton sent parties of the deaf to witness the play.

The house where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watters live in Cincinnati took fire on the roof last October 26th and the house suffered considerable damage, but fortunately the Watters lost none of their household goods. Their landlord is out about \$1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Smethers, Mr. and Mrs. Uren, Miss P. Davis and Mr. Ivan Slyh, of Columbus, attended a Hallowe'en party over in Newark at the home of Mr. O. Redman. Miss Davis won the prize for the best costume and Mr. Redman won a like prize among the men. A delightful time was reported.

Instead of the regular chapel services at the school yesterday, the 6th of November, the work of the various classes in home economics was shown along with a style show. The girls surely know how to strut around showing their dresses and calling attention to the latest in hair dressing. Lovely mums from the school's greenhouses adorned the platform. Altogether it showed what the school is doing to fit the girls to understand cooking and dressmaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cohen, of Cleveland, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Juanita Jones of Akron, motorized to Georgia to visit the Jones' family relatives and friends.

There is a deaf lady in Cleveland, aged 78, who has made nearly 100 quilts of various patterns. Making quilts is all the work she does, for she is always busy and thus the years are not telling on her.

E.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

An idea seems to exist among people that deaf children are morose and unhappy because of their strong lingering hope that they may eventually be enabled to hear. Our many years of experience among deaf children and youth does not confirm this view. Except in the cases of the partially deaf—the hard of hearing—who usually receive beneficial treatment through the special appliances employed for the purpose in aural classes, the run of the pupilage shows little interest in the subject, if any at all. In fact, the pupils do not worry over their deafness, nor think of it, accepting it as a matter of fact.

The congenitally deaf child, never having had sufficient hearing to appreciate the meaning of spoken words, and others with no trace of hearing, go about their duties and play without any evidence that they miss the lost sense. The mis-called "semi-mute" has probably been subjected to many and various experiments in hope of improving his hearing, and sweet memories linger of the pleasure he derived from the possession of the lost sense, but, in the passing of time, he becomes resigned and more or less indifferent to his loss, and sets out to get along without it the best way he can.

There is no foundation for, no truth in the belief that the lack of hearing renders the deaf morose, dissatisfied, unsocial; this belief is on a par with the exploded one, that they never laugh or smile. When we read that "deaf children are morose and unhappy, which may account for their sulky expression and lack of cordiality toward others," the deaf themselves are inclined not only to smile, but guffaw at such ridiculous conclusions. The presence of inferior complex among deaf children are as ordinary as among other children, but are not to be ascribed to the absence of hearing, but rather to hereditary causes or the lack of proper education and training common in many "spoilt" children.

In these days we are apt to come across discussions in reference to the alleged ill-behavior and lack of social training on the part of school children. It is a mooted question that the children today are more ill-mannered and discourteous than their predecessors of other days; it depends on the training.

If we grant as a hypothesis that contemporary childhood is remiss in its behavior, it remains that children to-day, as in past generations, seek in the actions of adults, particularly in those of their parents and relatives, for patterns and precedents. Moreover, the actions of the adult classes who come into contact with children should be subject to careful scrutiny, as well as should the pictures shown on the screen. All have more or less influence on the conduct of children.

Children are also greatly influenced by the expressions and actions of their teachers in school, and it is generally recognized as a fact that they assimilate more knowledge by example than from precept.

FORT TRYON, on Fort Washington Avenue and 190th Street, in New York City, a section in the neighborhood of Fanwood, has lately been quite prominent in the local news: its surroundings have been altered from a naturally rugged form into one of the finest beauty spots on Manhattan island.

A short time ago the formal gift of Fort Tryon Park was made to the city, the fruition of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s generosity. Nearly twenty years have passed since he purchased the historic and picturesque piece of land near the tip of Manhattan. It covers sixty acres, for which Mr. Rockefeller paid \$1,700,000, and then spent \$3,000,000 additional in landscaping and buildings, in close proximity to "The Cloisters," acquired in 1926 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art through the gift of Mr. Rockefeller. Here George Grey Barnard, the sculptor, has his studios housing his collection of medieval European art.

While not certain of the derivation of Fort Tryon it may probably have been named after a former British governor of the province of New York. In 1771 a William Tryon became governor, and on the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he was compelled to seek safety on a British ship in the harbor. He subsequently commanded Loyalist troops and, in 1780, made a raid into Connecticut.

MONDAY, November 11th (Armistice Day) being a legal holiday, mail deliveries were delayed. Consequently several news letters have to be postponed till next week, including Boston, Florida, Washington State, and the Meagher and Ferguson serials of Kansas City.

Subscribe for the **DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL**, \$2.00 a year.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

In recent meeting, the Gallaudet College Athletic Advisory Board voted to cancel our remaining football games. The reason is that we have been pursued by an unfortunate jinx that has left us with hardly a team to put on the field. Almost all our first string men and substitutes have some injury or other that will not allow them to play for longer than one period in any game. In the early part of the season, we lost two of our best players, Will Rogers and Dan Long, who were out for the season, with bad injuries. Then we lost John Davis through resignation from College; then came Merle Goodin, lost through illness; then almost the entire remaining group were out from time to time with some injury or other.

The last straw came when Conley Akin, one of our best remaining backs, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Monday. He was operated upon last Tuesday and is now doing nicely. However, the Board could not see how we could even get up enough men to offer some resistance to the powerful St. John's eleven, scheduled for November 9th, and the even more powerful Randolph-Macon steam-rollers. The only thing to do, for the sake of the physical condition of our men, was to cancel these games.

The Apprentice School of Newport News, scheduled for November 23d, had previously forfeited to us, canceling the game because it was too late in the season for them, their last game before that date being on November 8th.

However, we are all looking forward to next year, with a better team and with a more systematic training and better schedule. Only one player will be lost to us through graduation, David Davidowitz, who has given a creditable exhibition of himself on the grid this year, playing guard, tackle, and end by turns.

Hats off to our plucky little quarterback, Race Drake, '38, the Arkansas cyclone, who was by far our best player throughout this season! His quick wit in the giving of signals, his shifty dashes, and diving line-plunges, as well as sensational run-backs of kick-offs and punts, were the outstanding points of every game we played. Next comes our towering pile-driver, Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, who, in spite of a bad knee, went stopping up the breach every time some opponent got through our line. Conley Akin, our high stepping charger, should also be commended for his playing as halfback. Leylan Wood and Raymond Atwood did mighty good work in the backfield along with Dan Long. In the line, the lumbering Olaffenholler Tollefson was outstanding, although he was hard put to maintain his supremacy over Davidowitz, Norman Brown, and Alex Martin. While they were in the game, Will Rogers and Merle Goodin were outstanding as guard and center, respectively. Norman Brown was shifted from end to center when Goodin had to turn in his uniform after malaria had played havoc with his strength. Corky McCord, George Culbertson, James Collums, Clive Breedlove, Raymond Hoehn, Jeff Tharp, and Leo Latz took turns in bolstering our line, and their work is to be praised.

With the cancellation of our game for the 16th, the annual Mollycoddle football game between the Uppers and the Lowers, scheduled for Thanksgiving morning, has been set back to the afternoon of November 16th. There will be plenty of class rivalry in the game, and it looks like there will be plenty of fire and brimstone when the "G-Men" (Lowers) clash with the "Dante's Infernals" (Uppers). Dante's Infernals are favored over the G-Men, although they have only twelve men to use. However, their main strength will lie in their back-

field, consisting of Ellerhorst, Farnell, Kowalewski, and Stanfill. Norman Brown is coach for the Uppers, with Professor Allison as the medic, Professor Doctor as water-boy, and Miss Stevenson as Nurse. Cuthbert, the farm tractor, will be their mascot. Ray Atwood and Ray Hoehn will coach the Lowers, and they state that their team is wellbalanced on the whole and they are all set to make things hot for the Infernals. Dean Krug will tend to their ills with his well-known remedy, and Miss Rowell will take their pluse. Miriam Mazur will vie with the tractor as mascot. Lillian Hahn and Ruth David will be cheerleaders for the Lowers.

Basketball and wrestling practice began in earnest this week. Almost all the regulars are back again on the respective sports, and there are many promising newcomers, but at present we cannot make any definite statements. Manager Davidowitz wishes to announce that the basketball game between Gallaudet and Long Island University in New York City, scheduled for February 29th, has been set back to Friday night, February 28th. The schedules of these two sports will be published in the near future.

Stanley Patrie, '36, who was injured in a motorcycle accident last September, is now back on the campus. He arrived at Gallaudet on the afternoon of November 2, just in time to see our game with American University, in which the Eagles won, 24 to 6. He had to make use of crutches during the first week here, but is now getting around with only the aid of a cane. He is looking well, although his hip will not permit him to wrestle this year, which means that our wrestlers will have to find another man to take his place in the 155 pound class.

Saturday, November 9th, two bus-loads of sightseers left for Annapolis, under the chaperonage of Mr. Doctor. In the morning, they took in the museum, church, town hall, and St. John's College, in the town. Then they had a delicious lunch in a small restaurant. The afternoon was spent in a tour of the United States Naval Academy, where they were chiefly interested in visiting the Chapel and the tomb of John Paul Jones. They finally returned to college at five, after an enjoyable and instructive tour of the grounds and buildings of the Academy.

That same evening, they retoured the Academy grounds with a movie "Annapolis," shown in Chapel Hall. A Charlie Chase comedy and an Aesop's Fables comedy rounded out the movie show.

Friday evening, November 8, the Literary Society presented a program in Chapel Hall. Mr. Powrie Doctor gave a talk on what we will see when we go on the bus trip along the Skyline trail through Virginia at Thanksgiving. He also gave a short talk on how the idea of bus trips began here at Gallaudet, and mentioned a few places that we have been to since the idea was first started. Miss Edith Nelson gave an interesting book review on Ellen Glasgow's *Vein of Iron*, and Willa Cather's *Lucy Gayheart*, Ray Atwood, '39, and Dag Wood, P. C., gave a short dialogue. A short social was held after the meeting.

A Card Party for the benefit of the Roy J. Stewart Fund will be held in Chapel Hall at 7:30 on the evening of Friday, November 15, under the sponsorship of the *Buff and Blue*. Bridge and other card games will be indulged in, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend, and the same admission price, fifteen cents, will be charged to all.

On Monday, October 28th, Felix Kowalewski, '37, went up to Baltimore to see his uncle and aunt there. His uncle is at present Chief Officer of the S.S. Hanover, a merchant marine vessel of the Lykes Bros. Line, a Gulf and Orient concern. Felix had not seen his uncle for about six years, and was very glad to see him again,

(Continued on page 5)

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The recent celebration of the Philadelphia Division's twenty-fifth anniversary still is the talk of the town, and will continue to be for some time to come. It surely was enjoyed by all who attended.

The table arrangements of the banquet room met with most everybody's approval. To one side was the head table where sat 14 guests of honor. Bunched all around were round tables seating in most cases eight and ten people.

The Crystal Ballroom is ideal in every way for a banquet. Those who sat away back yonder could see just as well as those up front besides the head table.

It should be stated for the benefit of the curious that the 14 guests of the evening were from left to right Mr. Joseph S. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, Mr. Charles F. Kelley, Mr. E. A. Gruver and his daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp.

Joe Rodgers did not let his being at the head table spoil his fun. Most of the evening he could be seen flitting around from one group of banqueters to another.

Bill Davis and his squaw had a great night greeting friends right and left. Brother Roach was somewhat relieved when Bill parked his cud of tobacco outside before entering.

Grand President and Mrs. Roberts both looked the picture of health, all this in spite of over a thousand miles of automobile driving that took them to Detroit, Toronto, Springfield, Mass., New York City, Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia, with Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, and then Chicago to go.

Fergie, the toastmaster, looked ready to pass out from strangulation from the effects of his first "soup and fish" (tuxedo).

Jim Brady, who never fails to mention the word "but" about a hundred times in the course of a conversation, surprised every one by leaving "but" in Audubon.

Hon. Charles F. Kelley delighted everyone by addressing the assemblage as "Marvelous Men and Lovely Ladies." He must be in cohort with Fathead Meagher, of Chicago.

Dr. Gruver, the school supt., was noticed counting how many of his former boys and girls were present.

His daughter Peggy proved an able substitute for her mother who could not come, being away up in Maine at that time.

For once Mr. Kepp could not find a speck of dirt to brush off. His able frau saw to that.

The pictures were taken while the honeydew melon, first on the list, was being served. Proofs were being passed around for all to see while we were gobbling (no pun meant) up the turkey. Speed, we calls it.

The only disappointing feature of the picture was that Chairman John A. Roach was not in it. John, always the capable host, was busy looking after the welfare of some late comers, thus missing the picture.

But don't you worry, Johnny. In spite of this we as well as the others will never forget the big event you staged that evening.

Now for a glance around the room. Right in front of us we have Springfield's delegation, Brother Ascher and his sweetie, Miss LaMoyne Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty. With them is D. Ellis Lit, one of the Lit Brothers. Dr. Nies, the deaf tooth yanker-outer, and Mr. Harold Haskins, Jr., and his friend from Nook Yawk, Miss Justine Sadler.

Springfield was put up in front so they could notice the fine way Brother Roberts had his hair combed. You

see, Brother Roberts was the recipient of a beautiful men's toilet gift from Springfield Division the week previous.

Ashcan Ascher was all worn out after the banquet. He had a hard time interpreting the sign alphabet of the different speakers for the benefit of the deaf oralists around his table.

Sam Frankenheim, who still wears derbies whenever it permits, was an elaborate host to his table partners. He kept the waiters busy rushing back and forth for drinks.

The big surprise of the evening was the presence of J. A. McIlvaine, who graced a table at the banquet. We were all glad to see you, J. A.

Baltimore was well represented at a couple of tables. We missed Hurricane Herdtfelder, who was conspicuous by his absence. Probably still suffering from the walloping at K. C.

Advice to Baltimore Division: At the Toronto Convention in 1939 pass out free Maryland Roast Turkeys and 1943 is yours in a walk. That's how good the turkeys were.

The blushing bride and groom were noticed not far away, engaged in turtle-dove sayings unaware they were at a banquet. Same were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood.

At table No. 8 could be seen some of the backbones of the Mt. Airy School. There was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Berg and Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. Brown, the new editor of the *Mt. Airy World*, managed to think up a column from the banquet proceedings.

Benny Friedwald, Brooklyn, was noticed going the rounds with his customary cigar in his mouth. We kind of missed your stooge, Benny.

Said stooge is Paddy McArdle, who sent us a telegram of congrats.

Abie Barr, Dmul 50th anniversary banquet chairman, was all ears and eyes, absorbing this and that for his forthcoming attraction.

A vote of thanks and a big one at that should be given to Mr. Joseph Lipsett, who ably interpreted the various speeches of the speakers, both in signs and orally. He also enlightened us with what the performers of the floor show were stating, a fact that made us enjoy it all the more.

Joe is the hearing son of Mr. William H. Lipsett, that venerable old man, who always gladdens the hearts of the inmates of the Torresdale Home with his numerous visits.

Three pillars of the church were seen scattered around the room. Same were the Rev. Whildin, Baltimore, and Revs. Pulver and Kaercher, Philadelphia.

Rev. Whildin was the guest preacher at All Souls' the next day, Sunday, the 20th, and delivered an interesting sermon, the subject being "Treasure."

An interesting personage seen at one of the tables was Mr. Carroll Amoss, Baltimore. Mr. Amoss showed up dressed in full military uniform. He is a World War veteran, receiving three medals, for bravery under fire. He is now deaf from the effects of the war.

Another interesting personage present was Mrs. Sarah Coyle. She is probably the only deaf Gold Star Mother in Philly who has a son buried in France. She was one of the pilgrimages to the war cemeteries of France two years ago.

Did you notice the beaming countenance of Beau Brummel Willie Hayes, of Baltimore? He was at home at his table.

Johnny Roach still can't get over this banquet. He was stating that away back when he attended his first one the magnificent total of 20 people were there and he thought the world of it.

The big Dutchman, Ritchie, of Reading, was having the time of his life at the banquet. He had a bottle with him marked poison, probably to scare everybody away from said bottle. Poison or no poison it didn't last long.

Luden, the big cough drop man, almost knocked the life out one of the waiters when he handed him a five bucks tip. So I'm told.

Joe Donohue, he of the 200 and some pounds, took a nose dive to the floor when his chair, of the toothpick variety, gave way under the strain. It is safe to say the floor beams did not give away.

Over to oneside of the room we could see Dondiego, of Trenton, who was probably pining away because the girl friend from Chi didn't show up. Cusack, Brady, Roach and us missed her, too.

The banquet itself was more formal than informal. More than half showed up in tux and evening gown. A certain tailor in South Philly has now retired from business because of the hiring out of 25 tuxedos for the affair.

Mr. Harry Young, of Scranton, had the distinction of being probably the only one in a hammer-claw, or is it a swallow tail, or a full dress suit.

Scranton, led by Sid Armfield, brought down a big delegation to its mother division. We appreciate your work, Sid.

The entire deaf population of Wilmington, Del., took up a number of tables. Come to think of it, Delaware is one of the few, if not the only one in the East that has not a division. This can't last forever, eh Bobs?

Bill Renner, our blue penciller, was here, seeing for himself that we do not exaggerate on our writings. Bill was in tow of the Cusacks.

Our old gang from that tough neighborhood, South Philly, had a swell time watching one of their former associates suffer at the head table. That was us.

The Trolley Carrs of New York were here, leading two New Yorkers, Kirwin and Carroll, through "wicked" Philly. The engine Carr (Mrs.) states the two little Carrs "Baggage" (the first, Lewis) and "Caboose" (the last, Edward) are both in good health.

Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from the following, of which the Toastmaster announced at the banquet: Holyoke Division, Los Angeles Division, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Johnstown, Manhattan, Springfield Divisions, Wm. T. Garland, of Boston Division, A. L. Pach of New York, and the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf, Philadelphia.

A letter also came from Mr. James B. George, of Culver City, California, one of our charter members, stating that since he couldn't be present in person he would be in spirit.

Philip Morris cigarettes were passed out gratis by a little midget dressed up in the Philip Morris advertisement. This was made possible by the big tobacco man, who neither smokes nor chews, Mr. Frank Kuhn, of Olney.

When the tables were cleared away for the floor show, three trash wagon-loads of bottles were found on the floor. The State stores will show a big rise in the sales for October 19th.

The hotel management did a splendid job of making everybody comfortable. Most of those who stayed overnight had rooms on the thirteenth floor.

And most all the rooms on that floor had their lights burning all night. In other words, parties were running full blast.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, in tow with Mr. Roach, visited the Mt. Airy School, then the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, to see their three kids.

Then along with the Fergusons they all made for All Souls' Church for the services. After that back to the Ben Franklin to pick up Mrs. Rhea Mohr, after which, as the guests of Mr. Roach, all were treated to another banquet at Michauds, Fifteenth and Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left Philly Monday morning on their way home with nothing but wonderful praise for the splendid repast of the Philly Division and the swell

baked Alaska Mr. Roach sprung as a surprise dessert at Michaud's.

Readers, we could keep on writing for many more columns, but as we don't want to crowd out the other writers of this JOURNAL, we'll stop right here.

P. S.—Hope you see you all again at the Golden Jubilee in 1960. Watch advertisement for details of same in the JOURNAL some time during the coming 25 years.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. Fred Wondrack is now busy harnessing up a team of four aids, not for plowing the fields, oh no, but to turn up a big program of jollification to see out the old year and welcome the new one in. The program will consist of a basketball game by the Portland Silents and Seattle Silents. Wrestling by Silent Banks of Oklahoma and Bouchardt of Vancouver, Wash. Bowling by Portland, Seattle, Salem and Vancouver teams. Dancing and other games to follow. The event will take place at the large hall in the Woodcraft Building, near corner of Southwest Morrison Street and 14th Avenue, Tuesday night, December 31st, 1935. Doors open at 7 o'clock, program starts at 8. Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 years free. The hall can hold 500, but let us make it half—250 persons or more.

Anyone living outside of Oregon, who happens to be touring this way, near the time of the above frolic, better paste the date in their hats as it's going to be the biggest event of the season. Chairman is Fred J. Wondrack. His aids are Courtland Greenwald, Durwood Tatreau, Miles Sanders and Henry P. Nelson.

Mrs. Baker, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, died on October 30th, at the age of 77. Her friends extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Caldwell in her sad loss.

The many friends of Jessie Perkins were surprised and sorry to hear of his death on November 1st, after only a week or so of illness with pneumonia. He was popular among the younger set. He was around 25 years old, and a pupil of the Salem school. His father has been a street car conductor and motorman for many years.

Many of us in Portland and Vancouver remember Miss Eva Hogan of Los Angeles, who was recently married to Harry Langdon from Richmond. She was a former pupil of the Vancouver school. We wish them much happiness and a long married life.

H. P. NELSON.

Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 4)

as well as his aunt, whom he had not seen for four years. On this trip, his uncle, Mr. Klaunin, had come from China and the Philippine Islands, with a cargo of coanut mean, to be used in making soap. Mrs. Klaunin had come all the way up from New Orleans, La., to meet her husband, as well as to see Felix again. Incidentally, she lives in the same house with Huey Long's brother in the southern city. Felix had luncheon with them aboard the ship where it was docked at the Cottman Crane Pier. He was taken on a tour of inspection all over the ship, and he especially had a lot of fun in the engine room, as he had once been on a sea voyage several years ago, and he had some fun joshing the crew about the engines and machinery.

Before he returned to college, Felix was presented with a gift of a Chinese cobra-skin wallet, and a cobra-skin necktie. His uncle also gave him one of his old officer's caps, and this particular cap had been purchased in Shanghai when his uncle's ship had been blockaded there during the Japan-China war three years ago. Mr. Klaunin sailed for the Panama Canal and China on the following week-end, and Mrs. Klaunin returned to New Orleans by train.

Los Angeles, Cal.

A case of "Poisoned Pancakes" happened recently; six of a family were poisoned by pancakes, but the deaf son, Lawrence Freeman, 21, had gone for a walk, and a sister who slept late did not eat with the others and so escaped the poisoning. The mother, father and four sons ate the pancakes, later became ill and were taken to the hospital. All are now recovering.

Investigation showed that the mother had put some poisoned flour to kill some insects, called silver-moths, in a dish on top of a water heater. A son, Robert, supposing the dish contained only flour, dumped the contents into the family flour sack, so he could use the dish to give a kitten milk. What he had done was not discovered until the family became ill. Some people have a theory that accidents in homes are more numerous and fatal than those happening outside, and the above is such a case; though the large number eating the pancakes probably saved them as each did not get a fatal dose.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a card party the afternoon of October 13th. Two other parties were being held that afternoon, but about fifty attended and there were eleven tables of bridge. Prizes of 75, 50 and 25 cents were won respectively by Messrs. Samuelson and Goldstein and Mrs. Bente. A nice supper was served by the committee in charge, composed of Chairman Philip Reilly, and Mesdames Reilly, Pringle, Sr., Wilder and Miss Cora Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage, and also Mr. Allen's birthday on October 12th, by inviting a big crowd of their friends to a party at their home. Games were played at which prizes were won by Milton Schneider, Mrs. Zander, Joe Bixler, and Milton Wilson. A big pile of presents was then unwrapped, some being for the anniversary and some for the birthday. The anniversary is called the "Tin Wedding," but aluminum now replaces tin and a number of nice aluminum utensils were among the presents, also other useful beautiful things. An enormous birthday cake was brought in; around the edge were tiny candles, when lighted it was a pretty sight.

The cake was baked by the famous Van DeKamp bakers. Two kinds of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. The cake and other refreshments were furnished by President Robin and the Moulders' Union, to which Mr. Allen belongs. It seems that celebrating the members' birthdays is a custom of the Union.

Einer Rosenkjar surprised his friends by returning to Los Angeles after an absence of two years. A graduate of Gallaudet College, he was this year graduated from Ames College, at Ames, Iowa. He now has a job with his brother-in-law at drafting and surveying.

Mrs. Annie Garvey, another ex-Iowan, has been visiting her son here for nearly a year, and only recently got in touch with the deaf.

Mrs. Ed. Brinkman, Bemidgi, Minn., has been visiting relatives and friends here the past six weeks. She will soon return to Minnesota.

Rev. Clarence Webb, after more than a year's absence in England has returned. He held the Communion service at the small chapel at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday, October 27th. After this he will hold service at 11 A.M. in that chapel on the last Sunday of each month. Rev. Webb was benefited by his long rest and stay in England.

A "Revival" is being conducted at the Full Gospel Church for the Deaf by Evangelist and Mrs. Maurice Contreras, from October 27th to November 10th, at 7:45 P.M. The sermons will be interpreted to the deaf by the pastor, Mrs. Elsie R. Peters.

The ladies charitable society, Willing Workers for Christ, had a bazaar and Hallowe'en party in Choral Hall, of the Temple Baptist Church, the evening of October 25th. Fancy work made by the ladies and "eats" were sold. Admission was free, and about 200 were present. Various games were played, at which prizes were won by Mrs. Parrish, George Wood, Mesdames Sherman, Fuller and Allen, Miss MacLagen, West Wilson, Louis Dyer, Mesdames Keene, Cool, Samuelson, Doane and Hensley and Messrs. Hatcher and Daniel Slight. Mrs. Mildred Capt assisted the ladies committee in charge of the bazaar, composed of Mesdames Tate, M. Schneider, Bixler, Harshman, Field, Hatcher, Koenig, Barrett, Mount, Sparling, Billmire, Slight and Vaughn.

The Iowa and Nebraska Silent Association of Southern California had a picnic in South Park on Sunday, October 27th. They had a picnic lunch at noon and the afternoon was devoted to visiting and a short business session. About 45 attended. Some of the members were gone to the San Diego Fair. The election of officers will be held at the social on January 9th, 1935, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Haworth, who were active in forming this Association fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Eva Bixler's birthay was on October 13th, and a nice party was given for her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Harriman. About 35 of the deaf were present; these and her relatives and LaVerne friends combined to give a handsome modern gas range, surely a nice present. Mr. Bixler and husband live at La Verne, where Mr. Bixler has a photographic studio.

An item has been going around stating that the deaf son of Spencer Tracy, the actor, had suddenly recovered his hearing. He is being educated by private teachers. The latest reports are that he is under some new treatment for his deafness, and the family hope he may some day be able to discard lip-reading entirely.

The Los Angeles Herald recently had an illustrated article about the WPA work in Arroyo Seco Park, where fifty deaf men are employed. In one picture four are shown making the "signs most used," viz: *work eat quit*, and *pay*; in another three are giving W P and A in the manual alphabet.

Their foreman is Eugene Ernest, former amateur boxing champ, who learned the alphabet a few years back when he himself was threatened with deafness while a student at Columbia University, New York. He gave the reporter an interesting interview, too long to quote here. This group of the deaf who were on relief is now engaged in fire-prevention work, in which the men clear brush and cut fire trails. The wage is \$55 per month.

ABRAM HALL

Gallaudet Leaves Gridiron for Year

Bridgewater College will go down on Gallaudet's record as its only victim of the 1935 football season, yesterday's decision of Kendall Green authorities to abandon the grid game for the rest of the year leaving the Blue with but one victory in five games.

Gallaudet lost by overwhelming scores to Shenandoah, University of Baltimore, the Norfolk division of William and Mary, and American University.

Rather than inflict further punishment on its injury-riddled squad, Gallaudet's Athletic Advisory Board canceled remaining games with St. John's of Annapolis, Randolph-Macon and the Newport News Apprentice School.

Basketball will be started with a new hope on Monday, when Coach Walter Krug will call out his court candidates for the first time.—*Washington Evening Star, Nov. 7th.*

Back in Washington, D. C.

Old Detroit friends made a surprise march on me at the Detroit Station by bidding me goodbye. The B. & O. train brought me back to the Capital City, on September 26th.

In Ohio a man in short pants and barrel-shaped coat stepped into our Pullman, selling stationery, papers, etc. He said he was deaf and dumb, which caused a flurry in the car. He looked at me, then stepped out. I was out of breath. He had dandruff! It was all over the back of his coat.

That day was sunny. Some passengers from the Ferry Dock got in the car. A handful of crickets accompanied them, and they enjoyed jumping around until the conductor, with the help of the passengers, drove them out. They were big bugs. We all were kept on the move for a while.

When the Capital City Station was reached, three sign exclamations: "Mother," "Mother-in-law" and "Granny," greeted me.

There are a lot of happy deaf people these days, and just because the "Lit" and the clubs, societies and churches are open again.

The College grounds appeared cheerful and lively again this fall.

Mrs. Percival Hall is in Colorado, visiting her old home. Mrs. Hall's dear mother is still at the Hall Home, enjoying her knitting.

There are three Michigan Co-eds at Gallaudet College. Miss Mary Blakington in the Senior Class, who will graduate next June. Mary is tall and has big brown eyes, and brown fluffy hair. She is extremely popular among the younger set in Michigan.

Miss Laura Davies is in the Preparatory Class and is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, of Michigan.

Miss Edna Panenian, of the Junior Class, who has enjoyed two pleasant summer months (vacation) as cook for the Bryants at Indian Neck, Conn.

Witnessed the football game between Gallaudet and Bridgewater at Hotchkiss grounds. Gallaudet played fine. More than sixty rooters were there, among them was Rev. Mr. Tracy. He looked the picture of a healthy man.

Our Capital's newest and finest bridge, the span over Rock Creek Park at Calumet Street, was opened to traffic some time ago. I had the pleasure of walking over it and it is a wonderful bridge.

There is a new green drape to cover the wall behind the platform and a new green carpet to match the drape in the Baptist Mission Hall, which soothes the eyes of the congregation.

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Bryant, who was in Virginia last week for a short rest, Mr. Robert Werdig, our JOURNAL correspondent, took the pulpit last Sunday night and delivered a very interesting talk on "Religion and Love."

Mr. William Lowell proudly swaggered in a new suit, accompanied by his smiling wife, to hear the Werdig deliverance at the Baptist Mission last Sunday. They are the happiest grandparents of another baby that gladdened the home of their married daughter, Elizabeth.

Our "Gerry and Mary" Ferguson are now "Daddy" and "Mommy." The little heiress has come to their cozy bungalow to stay since September 4th.

The Capital City Card club is still active. It meets the first and third Thursday nights of each month.

Spent a half day with Mrs. Minnie Edington, who is still ill with rheumatism. She bore bravely and cheerfully. She uses a cane. For the benefit of her health, she with her family spent a month at Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last summer, but it was of no avail. She expects to go to Miami, Fla., the coming winter. Her host of friends wish her a pleasant rest.

Talked with Mrs. Sarah Marshall, 88 year-old mother of Winfield Marshall. She looked hearty and hale,

helps with the housework at the Parker home. It is very interesting to know that she is the fifth cousin to Rev. Mr. Arthur D. Bryant, pastor of Baptist Mission.

The fall business meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission was held in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, with Rev. Mr. Georg Almo presiding, last month.

The members were invited to join in an appeal to those who belonged to a church and lost touch with it in since coming to Washington, to renew their membership, and those who never have belonged, to join it.

Just received a N. A. D. Bulletin of October, 1935. It showed that Michigan had only one standing member, and Capital City five. Get busy!

The weekly letters written by Meagher and Ferguson about Kansas Convention that appeared in the columns of the worthy JOURNAL were enjoyed by all the deaf here.

The big and clear hall in the Northeast Masonic Temple on October 16th was at its best, and the gracious staff under the direction of the new president made all feel at home. An excellent program was given. Louis Pucci's portrayal of a newcomer from Europe delighted every one. Pucci is well known as the Capital's best amateur monologist.

On account of the tumult in Europe, Mrs. Lowry returned home earlier. She told of the hardship of courting and marriage in Europe.

The door of the Shiloh Baptist Church at 9th and P Streets is now closed and the colored deaf congregation look sad. John Flood, who died suddenly October 3d, was their leader and advisor, and they lovingly addressed him with a "Reverend."

Sunday morning, October 20th, Virginia Lee Tracy, three-month-old grandchild of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy, clasped her bottle of milk and held it up to her mouth for the first time. Grandpa and grandma Tracy beamed with delight at the accomplishment.

My daughter, Mrs. P. R. Vernier, has been appointed to a position in the Finance Division in this city.

The Edington family have purchased a new Ford V-8. Mrs. Andrew Parker is now learning to drive. When she is master of driving, she will drive the family to Miami, Fla., for the winter. Mr. Andrew Parker will not accompany them as he plans to repair and remodel his house. He is a jack of all trades.

Just secured a reserved ticket for the glorious night of nights to be staged at the Northeast Masonic Temple, November 9th, under the management of Mr. Craven. Mr. Robert Werdig, our JOURNAL correspondent, will be there with pencil and pad.

Are you coming to our "Lit"? Here is your invitation: the place Northeast Masonic Temple, the day, Wednesday night, November 20th. Time, 7:30. Everything possible is being done to make this one of the most outstanding meetings of the society.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Thanksgiving Frolic

auspices of

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1935

MOVIES — Special showing of Kansas City Convention pictures. Other features.

Cards and various other games. Turkeys and other cash prizes.

Admission 25c Ladies, 15c

Children under 12 free

Directions.—Lexington and 7th Ave. subway expresses to Nevins St. Station. Walk two blocks to Hall.

On Being Deaf Gracefully

(Delivered at the Maryland School for the Deaf by Mr. A. L. Pach, Saturday, November 9th).

The title of this talk, which fourteen fine audiences (I cannot subscribe to that new fangled "optience" thing) patiently sat through in fourteen different cities of the United States in 1922, needs explanation.

Up to the time I was 17, I knew three deaf people, and they were fellow town-mates. The only one totally deaf was a young woman who lost her hearing at six, and who was educated by her own parents; her father was my school principal and her mother had been a school teacher too.

Lip-reading with her was an art she acquired by her own efforts and she attended school with us hearing children, acquitted herself with as high honors as any of her classmates.

Purely for the novelty of it we often used the two-handed alphabet in talking with her.

When it became known through the town that spinal meningitis had taken my hearing, the young woman was keenest in extending her sympathy—she knew the road I had in front of me—others didn't.

The night before I left my home town to enter the New York School where I was to acquire lip-reading (and didn't) in bidding me good bye, she spelled, "It won't be hard to endure your life if you will learn to be deaf gracefully."

It is a curious fact that many of the most brilliant so called "semi-mutes," try as they may, rarely succeed as lip-readers, on the other hand there are many congenitally-born deaf who read lips easily but understand nothing of words they read so easily.

It is not for me to decide if in the 54 years that followed whether the advice took root, but if it didn't, I surely tried.

It was my good fortune to enter a school for the deaf where the executives, from Dr. Peet, the principal, and Dr. Porter, the superintendent, down the line to the attendants, were of an unusual high calibre, and the year I spent there and the friendships I made, brought about a feeling of forgetfulness of the handicap that was mine.

My first surprise was in the commiseration that came to me, because I had become deaf at seventeen, from those born deaf, or who lost hearing in childhood. To me the shoe was entirely on the other foot.

As opportunities came to me to write my protests, I began a war on four words that rankle me now as they did then. In the order in which they are anathema to me, they are "Dumb," "Mute," "Semi-Mutes," "Asylum," and while the last is almost negligible as to its use in connection with a school for the deaf, it wasn't so in my early days in the silent world.

"Semi-Mute" then was used to differentiate between those of the deaf who could speak and those who could not. I protested when I found myself listed as a semi-mute. I insisted the very term was self contradictory. I even fought it out with the high-ups and demanded to be shown how we who could talk could be branded as half mutes! I got the laugh of course. "Just a definition! But for years as a writer on the *Silent Worker*, I brought it up with all the ridicule I could muster and though little or no credit is due my efforts, the misnomer is passing out.

"Dumb" and "mute" persist, and always will while we have schools and newspapers with the terms incorporated in them, and while "Church for Deaf-Mutes," "Missionary to Deaf-Mutes," "Homes for Deaf-Mutes," etc., exist.

The New York School for the Deaf paved the way by simplifying its title and I am glad the example has been followed here in Maryland, as well as by other schools. It is one of the real help that makes the lives of we deaf

people more graceful. In olden days these terms were thought proper, but it took protests from those of us who were stigmatized by the designations, to bring about betterments.

But today things are not what they should be in this matter of nomenclature. Take the misuse of the word deaf as we see it today. Over our protests many appliances are advertised as helps to the deaf where there is no such thing as making the deaf hear. The definition of the word itself, as you all know, means the utter absence of the sense of hearing. A few concerns are honest enough to advertise that they are intended to aid the hard of hearing. How many thousands of heartaches Mr. and Mrs. John W. Public have experienced when they paid good money for these devices to help a deaf child, only to find they have been swindled!

Good friends have time and time asked why I did not possess one of these devices, and when I explained the futility of it they regarded me as stubborn and possibly too proud to advertise my deafness. At times my come-back was to tell them if an instrument as bulky as a hand-organ would give me back my hearing I'd gladly carry one around with me.

Now and then friends tell me, evidently thinking it news to me, that certain movie theatres were equipped with instruments that would enable me to hear the talkies!

I am the last person in the world to discount the glorious heritage of man that is the sense of hearing, but 54 years of its absence, busy in a world of the hearing and at the same time an associate of thousands of deaf men and women, who, take them by and large, are in spite of the common handicap—or might I not put it with equal truth and say because of it, man for man and woman for woman as high in rank—as firm and loyal in friendships as any body of people in any sphere of life.

I think I can qualify as a judge, as it has been my pleasure to hold office in both the National Associations of the Deaf and several State Associations, and attended over fifty conventions of these bodies, as well as all the teachers' conventions from 1889 till a few years ago.

These enabled me to meet the cream of the deaf world in many cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, so my acquaintance with the people of the deaf world gives me a real privilege to conclude that being deaf gracefully is an acquisition very generally prevalent, though the language we use isn't always so.

And a word as to that language. My purpose in going to a school for the deaf was to acquire lip-reading. I failed in that, and that has been costly in many ways, but what I did learn in the manual method of expression has been worth a thousand times more to me. I say this with the fullest knowledge of what the ability to read the lips means to a deaf person, but I have learned that lip-reading, like piano playing or singing or piloting an airplane or swimming the British Channel or pitching a curved ball, is a gift or an accomplishment for the few and not for the many. I also know that where some deaf people have become proficient lip-readers, it was acquired at a terrible cost in other directions. I would not detract an iota from the value of lip-reading to a deaf person, but there are other needs to be filled too.

There are many excellent lip-readers and they are to be congratulated for the added joy and ease it brings to their lives, but for every one of these there are twenty who are mere lip-guessers and just to watch them grope is painful, and it doesn't contribute to being deaf gracefully, by any manner of means.

Though the misdirected enthusiasm of some real friends of the deaf—the beautiful language of signs in being tabooed as a hindrance to lip-reading. Just the same, oral pupils use *their*

own systems of signs, which are without sense or reason, and that detracts from the progressive use of the De l'Epee language brought to us by Gallaudet and Clerc.

DETROIT

Mrs. Ella Schabelieus, who has been confined in Herman Keifer Hospital for several years, was transferred to Burns Home several weeks ago. She is able to go to see her family any time. She is reported much improved.

The Ladies' League of St. John's Mission will have a vaudeville play, "Pilgrims," at the Parish House, on Friday evening, November 29th. Do not fail to go and see them.

Mrs. Mary "Krokos" Mayo, and some others of Toledo were callers at the C. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. John Berry spent a week of the summer visiting Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other places, and met some deaf people in their travels. Later the Browns, with two nieces, motored to Dayton, Ohio, for a visit with Mrs. Brown's sister for the month-end of August, and then resumed their journey to Cincinnati, where they spent Labor Day.

The M. S. D. football team of Flint beat the Wisconsin team by the score of 14 to 0 last November 2d. Bill and Jack Waters were the stars, as they made touchdowns. About 400 people were there. About fifty Detroiters witnessed the game and they went to the Hallowe'en mask ball at the Flint Social Club in the evening.

Mr. Sol Rubin, on his way home from Flint, was in an auto mishap late Saturday evening. He, his wife and their friends were not hurt very badly.

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the season will be the country store and feather party at the D. A. D. on November 23d. Another big night will be on November 30th. A country school and vaudeville play will be arranged by Mrs. Lobsinger.

A dry-goods-keno social was held by the C. A. D. on November 2d.

Mr. Robert Baird is confined in St. Mary's Hospital, after an operation.

On October 26th a Hallowe'en mask social was held at the D. A. D. Mrs. Mildred Stern won the first prize and her husband won the second. A very good crowd turned out. Many visitors from out of town were there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews and their friends of Grand Rapids were the guests of Rev. H. B. Waters and the family.

Miss Margaret Graf and Mr. Edward Johnson were united in holy matrimony at Mr. Johnson's priest's house on October 26th, Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a very beautiful wine georgette-velvet dress, hat and cape to match. Her sister was maid of honor and wore a black velvet dress with a bouquet of roses.

At eleven P.M. supper was served to about 150 people. The wedding cake was cut up and distributed when the happy couple departed early in the morning for their honeymoon trip in the East. They received many beautiful gifts from their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irma Ryan has left Detroit to spend two months visiting Mrs. LaMotte and her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Schmoock has returned from her one-month visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of New Jersey.

MRS. L. MAY.

RESERVED
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
February 8, 1936

RESERVED
The Ephpheta Society of the Deaf
BASKETBALL and DANCE
Saturday, January 25, 1936

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily
except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.,
on second Saturday of each month. Socials
on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick
benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight
to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either
John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St.,
Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham,
Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark,
N. J.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except
July and August, at the Hebrew Educational
Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter
Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday
evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from
September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman
and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael
Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends,
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary,
250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Investment Securities**Massachusetts Investors Trust.****Supervised Shares, Inc.**

Registration statements on file with the
Federal Trade Commission
See daily prices in the newspapers under
"Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Ella S. Gantt, beloved mother of Willa Gantt, died from a stroke at her residence in Brooklyn on Thursday of last week. She had been ill for a long time. Her two daughters were at her bedside, when she waved her hand in farewell when she passed away. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery following the rites from the Bridge Street M. E. Church, of which she was a devoted member for thirty years.

A meeting of the N. Y. Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, will be held at the H. A. D. headquarters, 4 East 76th Street, at eight o'clock, November 20th. Members of the N. A. D. please take notice. Everybody is welcome.

Martha Alster and Morris Miller were married Saturday evening, November 9th. About 150 guests attended the wedding. Rose Schneider, a 23d Street graduate, was the bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left New York on the 10th for a two-weeks honeymoon in Canada.

The mother of Mrs. Perry Schwing, Mrs. Mildred Frost, passed away on Saturday, October 26th, at her home in Keansburg, N. J. Death was caused by diabetes. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Help Wanted

A1 sewer on ladies' hats. Short hours, nice surroundings. Doris Millinery Shoppe, 1906 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., one flight up. Phone Bu. 2-0434. Brighton Line express to Church Ave. Station.

3t-46

Charity Dance

Auspices of

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

To be held

Friday Evening, November 29th

at

Donovan's Dancing Academy308 West 59th Street at Columbus Circle
New York City

CASH PRIZES FOR DANCE CONTEST

**Admission, 50 Cents per Person
Couple 75 Cents**

Committee.—Paul J. DiAnno, Chairman; Catherine Gallagher, Marie Vitti, Molly Higgins, Thomas Cosgrove, Edward Bonvillian, Edward Kirwin.

FOOTBALL**New York School for the Deaf**

versus

American School for the Deafon the American School Field
West Hartford, Conn.**Saturday, November 16, 1935**

2:00 o'clock

Admission, 35 cents

Alumni and others who desire to go to Hartford, should write to Mr. Tainsly at Fanwood, who will arrange for a bus if enough wish to go. Round trip \$3.00. Bus leaves about 9 o'clock.

MONSTER BUNCO AND CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of

Knight and Ladies of De l'Epee & Sick and Disability Association

To be held at

Sartori Roman Gardens8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Second Floor Opposite Fox Theatre**Admission, 50 cents**

Games start at 8:30

About 200 beautiful and useful prizes will be awarded to players and non-players

Thanksgiving Turkey Disposal

COMMITTEEEDWARD J. SHERWOOD, *Chairman*

NICHOLAS McDERMOTT

Secretary

ROSE QUINN

Treasurer

ANNA QUINN

Co-Chairman

John Haff, William Daly, John O'Donnell, John Gillon, Anthony Fannelli, William Ekert, Thomas Dwyer, James McGuire, Ignatius Maltese, Madeline Reilly, Mary Kennedy, Lillian Quinn, Louise Fannelli, Anna Hanlon, Elizabeth McGuire.

CHARITY BAZAAR

Under the auspices of

THE BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF MUTES

at

St. Mark's Parish House

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday and Saturday Afternoons and Evenings**NOVEMBER 22d and 23d, 1935****Donations, 10 Cents**

Home Made Candies

Home Made Jellies

Home Baking

Fancy Work, etc.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evening,
at 35 Cents per plate

Directions.—From Nevins St. Station (I. R. T.) DeKalb Ave. Station (B. M. T.) Jay St. Boro Hall Station 8th Ave.) take DeKalb Ave. trolley car marked Ridgewood or Grandview, and get off at Adelphi St.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

presents its

**CHARITY BALL
AND
THEATRICAL SHOW**RENDERED BY
REAL PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS

to be held at

Hebrew Orphan Home, 137th Street and Broadway

Saturday Evening, Jan. 11, 1936

Admission, 75c . . Music by Milt Roven Orchestra

LESTER COHEN, *Chairman*
SOL GARSON, *sec'y* JULIUS PARLISER MISS G. ARONSON MRS. S. NADLER SAM JAMPOL
SOL ISAACSON, *treas.* MRS. M. SCHNAPP SEYMOUR GROSS MRS. M. EISEN AARON FOGLProceeds from this ball to be used towards purchasing Passover Supplies
for the needy deaf.**FAIR**

Under the auspices of

Woman's Parish Aid Society

in the Assembly Room

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th St., New York City

Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings

December 13th and 14th, 1935**Admission, 10 cents**

HOME MADE JELLIES

HOME MADE CANDIES

HOME BAKING

FANCY WORK, ETC.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Fair

Bridge and "500" Games

25 Cents—In the Auditorium—Prizes

Mrs. H. Diekman, Hostess

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Friday evening

35 Cents per plate

A Hot Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Saturday evening

50 Cents per plateLOUISE R. OLSEN, *Chairlady.*